THE HOLLY LEAF
Stands for
More Weekend Activities and Varsity Baseball

THE Holly Leaf

Follow The Gulls

VOL. XIV—No. 6 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1955

Highlights of Past Semester Are Reviewed

LaSalle String Quartet To Sing in Assembly

The Assembly Committee is proud to announce that our next assembly program attraction will be the world-famous LaSalle String Quartet. Formed in 1946 at the Julliard School of Music in New York, the quartet was welded into a unit by three intensive seasons of concerts on the Eastern seaboard. In 1949, the quartet was appointed to the faculty of Colorado College as quartet-in-residence for a period of four years. In 1953, the quartet became resident string quartet of the Cincinnati College of America. The varied training and experience of these young musicians brings the best of European and American musicianship to the ensemble.

Each spring the quartet goes on a nation-wide tour of colleges, universities, and special clinics. During its 1954 European tour the quartet performed at such locations as Amsterdam, the Hague, Rotterdam, London, Zurich, Copenhagen, Athens, and Jerusalem. In the United States the quartet entertained in New York, Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Denver, and many other cities.

The training and experience of the quartet's members as performers and teachers make possible a combination of first class performance with direct commentary and explanations, informal questions and answers, and a close contact between audience and musicians.

Please do not avoid this opportunity to relax, listen, and broaden your knowledge and appreciation of truely fine music presented to you by the renowned LaSalle Quartet.

Newman Club Will Sponsor Feb. Party

The first week in February, the Newman Club will sponsor an informal party in the Catholic School Hall. Originally, the club had planned to give another Christmas party similar to the successful one they had last year, but too many activities conflicted and it was postponed. Now the new semester will be started with the party, which will include dancing, refreshments, and surprise entertainment.

Watch the bulletin board for more definite information as to the date and time.

Scholarships Available For Summer Study at British Universities

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships is available. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York or any of its regional offices. Completed applications should be returned to the Institute in New York by March 28, 1955. A limited number of steamship passages on Cunard ships are reserved for successful candidates.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of well-qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years or of post-graduate students. In the past, participants have come from 15 to 25 different countries. Although two-thirds of the students at previous sessions have come from English-speaking countries, the opportunity to live in a university community with fellow students of similar interest from many nations has become a feature of the courses. The courses attract those ranging in age from 20 to 50. Interests vary from those of the teacher and professional to those of the scientist and business man.

The Edinburgh School, arranged jointly by the Scottish Universities, will have an historical theme, tracing the development of modern western civilization. In London the galleries, museums, records, and buildings serve as special source material for a study of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The course at Stratford-upon-Avon focuses on the literary and theatrical aspects of Shakesperean and Elizabethan dramas. Contemporary politics and literature are studied under widely known lecturers and tutors at Oxford.

Students Get Vacation Between Semesters

As we reach the close of the first semester of this year, students are primarily concerned with exams and how well they fared in their respective courses. Exams begin on Monday, January 24, and end on Thursday, January 27, giving us Friday plus the week-end between semesters. This is, indeed, a rare incident in the history of our school.

One reason for the decision was to fit in an extra day for the grading of papers by faculty members, thus enabling them to have grades available to students prior to beginning the work of the second semester.

Another reason for the decision was that a number of young men will enter the service on January 27. In order to do this, their exams are scheduled for the first three days of the week, (allowing them to complete the first semester one day earlier. Students may leave after their last exam. However, dormitories will remain open and meals will be served for those who wish to stay the entire week-end.

A maximum of 180 days has been set up as the length of our school year. This plan provides for Commencement to be held on June 6, a regularly scheduled school day.

STC Snack Bar to Be Redecorated During Mid-Term Vacation

Students returning from their mid-term vacation will be pleasantly surprised at the sight of a completely redecorated Snack Bar. The Snack Bar committee, consisting of Janice Marshall, Werner Rebstock, Mrs. Ennis, and Mr. Fleming, have made plans to repaint and relight the room with a modernistic motif.

A light shrimp color has been selected for the walls and will be applied by a group of men students who have volunteered their services over the mid-term vacation. In addition to this, Carl Rathgeber has agreed to paint seals of various colleges and universities throughout the nation on the shrimp background in black outline. The principle seal, of course, and the largest will be that of our own STC.

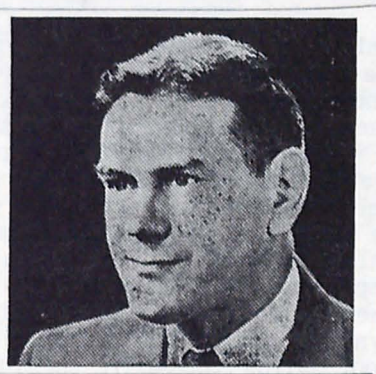
The lamps which at the present time adorn the Snack Bar were borrowed from the Social Room and will be replaced by six wrought iron wall lamps with beige shades and two matching floor lamps.

An additional change, which will serve in usefulness rather than in beauty, will be the new duct which is being purchased for the Snack Bar. It will be placed over the grills to remove heat, odors, and grease from them.

With all these changes and a little cooperation on the part of the student body in keeping it clean, STC will have a Snack Bar to which she can point with pride.

FOLLOW INTRAMURALS

Famous American Poet to Speak in Feb.



"A new thing is happening in America, something which gives young writers encouragement and direction," says Paul Engle, brilliant American poet who comes to Salisbury during February to speak before the students and faculty of State Teachers College. "Now the young writer has the middle ground of the college, with its other young writers and its teachers of writing, who are usually writers themselves. Today chances are very good that, if you meet a young writer, he is in a writing course somewhere, has just come from one or, if he has published, is on his way to teach in one."

Paul Engle, as Professor of Creative Writing at the State University of Iowa, has pioneered in the directorship of creative writing courses at colleges, which have in many places turned out to be the only public patron of writing we have. "Little fires of creative activity have flared up from coast to coast," he says, "where colleges have encouraged students to look on the effort of writing literature as something quite as natural as the effort of reading it. Quietly, it has come to be one of those revolutions in academic life which do, surprisingly, happen."

Mr. Engle, whose first fame was as a young poet just emerging from college, chose the career of teaching other serious young writers at the State University of Iowa and developed there a department of creative writing that is the most extensive program in any American university, attracting students from all over the United States and from foreign countries.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1908 he was graduated from Coe College in that city. His master's thesis at the University of Iowa was a book of verse, later published by the Yale Series of Younger Poets. After further graduate studies at Columbia, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. At Oxford, he studied English literature under the poet Edmund Blunden, and then broke all precedent by insisting on studying it in the newest Oxford School doing "Modern Greats," consisting of Philosophy, politics and economics. Far from confining his interest to literature alone, he enjoyed equally a varied program of athletics at Oxford.

Rat Week, Harvest Dance, Mid-Semester Exams, Candlelight Service, Dorm Parties Recalled

The semester just drawing to a close has been filled with the diversified activities and accomplishments which regularly leave their mark on the history of S.T.C. The first eighteen weeks of the academic year began on the seventh of September, 1954, with registration of all students including a freshman class of unprecedented size — numbering 92 men and 87 women. Rat Week soon followed, so that the outnumbered upperclassmen could prove their superiority to the lowly "frosh". That aim was slightly upset when the newcomers won the traditional tug of war held in the Municipal Park. At the annual banquet, held on September 24, Dr. Blackwell officially welcomed the freshman class to the halls of S.T.C.

In addition to the usual first-of-the-year happenings, the college welcomed Mr. MacCurdy Burnet back as instructor in English. The residents of The Women's Dormitory were well pleased with their newly-painted rooms. October saw the adjustment or, in the case of the old-timers, the readjustment of everyone to college life. This process was pleasantly interrupted by the first vacation, occurring as a by-product of the Maryland State Teachers' Association Convention, which began on Wednesday, the thirteenth, and extended over the week end.

The beginning of the beautiful month of November was seriously marred by the posting of mid-semester grades. Letters issued from the main office in all directions to students, parents and faculty advisors. A long line quickly formed in front of Dr. Blackwell's office and diminished only gradually. This cruel awakening to the facts of life was somewhat anesthetized on the twelfth of November by the Harvest Dance at which Lou Davis reigned as queen. Prior to this, the week-end of November sixth-seventh had seen S.T.C.'s yearly Homecoming Day take place. Graduates of former years returned to honor their alma mater, and were in turn honored by a dinner, a dance, and other social activities.

In November also, the Sophanes Players presented their first offering of the year, "Seeds of Suspicion." The premiere performance of this one-act mystery drama was given at the annual Players' Banquet on the twenty-second of the month. It was so well received that a repeat performance was given for the entertainment of the entire student body on November twenty-third. Thanksgiving vacation brought us a brief respite from our labors, beginning on November twenty-fourth and lasting till the twenty-ninth. Then loyal Salisburians made the trek back to begin the arduous month of December.

Perhaps those who felt the approach of the holiday season most acutely were the members of the

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THE HOLLY LEAF

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AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

The actions of the students of this institution during the infrequent times when we have guests in the college have been atrocious. The manners and lack of maturity exhibited in the presence of these visitors have been most embarrassing to them and to some other students. It has been the hope and goal of the students (some) since I have been here to improve the college in the eyes of the Salisbury people. How can this be done when the students carry on such activities as the non-inhibited 10:10 club under the very eyes of the groups of people walking up and down the steps and back and forth in the corridor? To the people sitting in the balcony during various activities, the college sounds like the Campus School during recess. If the individuals do not have enough emotional control to limit their various activities to more private rendezvous, let them try to visualize themselves in others' eyes. Try to hold down the racket which incessantly persists during these visitations. Try to dispose of the "What do we care?" attitude which seems to exist, and treat these paying guests with the courtesy that they have a right to expect. I'm sure their appreciation would be more than gratifying.

Opportunities Open For Foreign Study

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in **Foreign Study Grants, 1955-56,** a pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon, the University of Teheran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1955-56 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Earliest deadlines for applications are January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and January 22 for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health. Ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French Government. Forty assistantships and thirty fellowships are offered. February 1 is the closing date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship program Americans will teach English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. A few teaching appointments in French univer-

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Student Sanatorium in Japan Opens Doors

November marks the opening of Japan's first sanatorium for tubercular students. Until construction of the World University Service ward at the Inada Noborito Hospital near Tokyo, there were no special sanatorium facilities for students anywhere in Japan, although it is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 Japanese students suffer from TB.

Three to five thousand of this number should be hospitalized, according to leading Japanese medical authorities, yet the costs of medical care at a regular sanatorium are as high as the average total income of a middle-class Japanese family. Students are usually ineligible for government aid to help meet the costs of medical care.

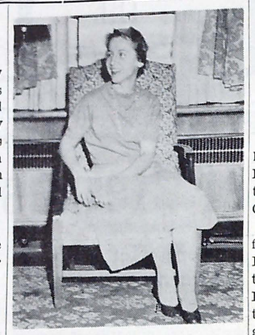
The Inada Noborito ward has only 33 beds but it has far-reaching significance as a pilot project which focuses the attention of the Japanese people on the need for such facilities.

The sanatorium which offers students full medical care as well as study facilities, is also an important symbol of international cooperation between American and Japanese students. Funds to build the ward were solicited by World University Service in America, and other countries where WUS works. $15,000 was contributed from the international budget of WUS and $11,250 was raised among Japanese students, who had never before contributed to a self-help project of this kind.

Throughout Japan students offered their support when they learned that the initial gift to the WUS health program in their country came from a group of American students who had sold their blood in order to raise $325. It was the news of this gift, reported in the Japanese press, which prompted the director of the government hospital to offer a plot of land free on which to build the ward, as well as medical and technical assistance in carrying out the project.

Among the most substantial contributions to Inada Noborito was $5,000 donated by the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Students at more than sixty Japanese colleges raised funds for the project by organizing benefit ball games, individual solicitation, and the sale of home-made articles. The ground for the ward was cleared and the foundations laid at a series of summer work camps which included both American and Japanese student participants.



Spotlighting Students

A short little blond with loads of energy and a friendly grin are words which give only a brief description of the senior in our spotlight this month, Shirley Bowdle. Born in Cambridge, Md., Shirley has lived in Williamsburg, Md. for twenty-one years. In high school at Hurlock, Shirley was an active participant in several phases of school life. Dramatics were her main interest, but she was also on the varsity athletic teams and a reporter for her school's newspaper. In her senior year she was honored as May Queen.

After being graduated in the first class under the twelve-year system, Shirley entered STC in 1951. Much of her time that year was spent baby-sitting and working at Benjamin's; however, she was active in the Sophanes Players. The "Holly Leaf" found her a conscientious reporter, too. In her sophomore year Shirley became a member of the college chorus, of which she was secretary-treasurer the following year. For two years she has been an attendant to the Harvest Queen; and then the next year she was chosen queen. She also served as vice-president of the Sophanes Players. This year Shirley is president of the Sophanes Players, a club in which she has shown an unusual amount of interest since she first came here.

Shirley has many varied interests; among them are ice cream (her favorite food), listening to good music, dating "Bunky" swimming, water skiing, and a little bit of "almost everything!" Most of her summers are spent in Ocean City and Bethany Beach, where she works. This semester she has done her practice teaching at North Salisbury in the third grade.

Shirley's future plans are already quite definite. She plans to be married next Christmas to Herman "Bunky" Truitt, to whom she has been engaged since Thanksgiving. After graduation she hopes to teach in Salisbury. Best of luck, Shirley, from all of us!

OPENINGS ON STAFF

At the end of the semester there will be openings on the Holly Leaf Staff for a business manager and several other jobs which require experience. Anyone interested, see members of the staff.

Skip Gosnell

Hi, gang, did you have a happy holiday? Before I forget . . . Happy New Year and may I be the first to wish you a Merry Christmas, 1955.

A few people have ventured forth with their opinions on how I came to be the way I am, so to those of you who have doubts I'll give a brief history of yours truly . . . To begin (which is a good way to start), I was born at a very early age — we were so poor we painted moth balls green and ate them for brussell sprouts. I won't say what kind of a neighborhood I lived in, but when we played cops and robbers, nobody wanted to be the cops. I didn't talk for two years after I was born. I didn't want to open my mouth and let people know that I didn't have any teeth. I guess I always was a skinny kid. I used to have to stand up twice to make a shadow once. I was so weak as a child, I needed a bicycle pump to blow up my bubble gum. When I was three they gave me psychological tests. They put a bunch of toys in front of me and watched to see which I grabbed for. I fooled them all. I grabbed for the nurse! That was the day my mother tried to give me away as a bridge prize. When I was five my father told me about the birds and the bees. Actually he never did get around to the birds. I was too shocked when he told me about tht bees. At the age of seven I started smoking cigarettes. I had to — I couldn't afford cigars. I didn't have much of a childhood. I was born during an elevator strike and there was no one to bring me up. So I guess you could say that I'm a self made man. That's what happens when you use unskilled labor.

Speaking of inventions (well, I am now!), did you know that Grayson Wheatley has invented an alarm clock that doesn't ring . . . it's for people who don't have morning classes. He also invented reversible roller skates for backward children. Right now he's working on a new invention — a banana you can put in the refrigerator.

Facts Department . . . In Iceland they still use fish for money. I imagine it gets a little sloppy when you're playing a slot machine. Fact No. 2: The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

More inventions: Joe Steelman is working on a toothbrush with a whip attached. It's for people who want to beat their gums. Tom Fallon is making a suit out of milk. He says it's for moths with ulcers. Shirley Young is trying to make a cake out of shoe polish, made especially for people who want to rise and shine . . . I can't go on, the pain is overwhelming me.

Read something about a dirt farmer the other day. Wonder why he grows dirt? (If you think I'm going to say something about truck farmers growing trucks, you're wrong.)

Commercial Department: This space is paid for by the makers of Crunchies, the only cereal which contains Ammoniated Chlorophyll. Now you can eat your breakfast and brush your teeth at the same time. Crunchies contain that new magic ingredient: soap flakes. It doesn't im-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Contribu $417,000 to WUS Overseas Aid Prog

Students at 614 Americ leges last year gave $417 help their fellow students i at universities abroad amount, reported by Wood versity Service, was in th of cash contributions; gi kind, including textbooks clothing, medicines, and l tory equipment; and aid t gee students.

The program of World U sity Service, which does n peal to the general public funds, is almost entirely fin by student gifts. Funds raised by campus supporte WUS through individual soli tion and special events or st of a campus chest drive to ing other national charities

American contributions are overseas to finance projects i WUS international program. year these gifts helped to t student dormitories in Je Jerusalem; Cairo; and Delhi dia. Thousands of students these university centers lack able accommodations, while university is often unable to vide. Needy students have come the WUS hostels whic fer room and board for a fe lars a month.

In Japan, Indonesia, and I WUS has been responsible building and equipping stu wards adjacent to governmen sanatoria. In these coun where as many as 6 per cen the total student population fer from tuberculosis, then never been any special pro for student care; WUS, in a tion to alerting government university authorities to the uation, has made it possible a few students each year to ceive supervised medical t ment while continuing a light gram of studies.

Thousands of refugee stu in Korea, Germany, India, Fra Greece, and the United St last year turned to WUS for h in securing tuition, maintena and incidental expense grants cover costs of study.

In emergency situations, cluding the Greek earthqua Japanese floods, and war-de tated Korea, student contribu provided CARE food and tex packages, as well as drugs medicines.

Throughout 1953-54, in a co erative program with UNES WUS channeled hundreds of lars worth of educational equ ment — including typewriters use at vocational training cen throughout India and Pakistan to students lacking adequate f to pursue their studies. Coll book drives on American ca puses collected thousands of textbooks which were forwarde by WUS to needy students in K rea, Japan, and India.

Campus fund drives are n beginning at many colleges. S dent donations to WUS will used to continue a program material assistance to univ sities overseas, particularly those under-developed areas wh educated leadership is the m powerful weapon in the nation struggle against poverty, illite acy, hunger, and disease.

HIGHLIGHTS REVIEWED

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College Chorus. Their schedu during the last month of 1954 w indeed a heavy one. Among oth things, they made their first ap pearance on television with a pr gram of Christmas music ov

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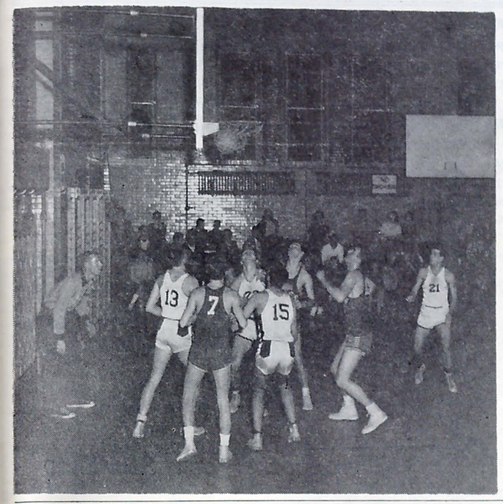

Gulls Down King's For Second Victory

The Gulls won their second game of the season, downing King's College 86-51. STC, leading all the way, put on a final burst of scoring in the closing minutes. High scorers for the Teachers were Roland Foskey and George Komarnicki, each with 25 tallies. Play was distinguished by good team work and a high percentage of the shots being made. Charlie Muir and George Komarnicki distinguished themselves on the back boards. With Komarnicki pouring in hooks and Foskey hitting on jumps and drive-ins, the local collegians were untouchable. This was the first league game, which includes Kings, Wesley Junior College, Beacom and S.T.C. We hope now that the Gulls are winning, they will continue to do so throughout the season.

Gulls Score Victory Over Chincoteague

The college varsity basketball team off to a slow start, broke into the win column the other night, with a one point victory over Chincoteague, 55-54.

Dwarfed by the taller opposition with three of the Sailors measuring over six-feet four inches, the Gulls hit consistently from the outside with set and jump shots. In the low scoring game for the Gulls, Roland Foskey was high scorer with seventeen points. Close behind him were Jack Kinsella and Joe Hanby, each with 10 tallies.

Salisbury (55)

Kinsella, F	5	0	10
Hanby, F	5	0	10
Slacum, F	1	3	5
McCrea, F	0	0	0
Muir, C	2	4	8
Comer, G	0	0	0
Komarnicki, G	2	1	5
Foskey, G	7	3	17
TOTALS	23	11	55

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Old Members and New Prospects Begin Work In Gymnastics Club

This year the Gym Club has begun functioning earlier than usual. In previous years, the Club has waited until just before Seniors' Day to begin meeting. Several meetings have been held so far and the attendance has been good.

Returning members are: Bob Hall, Bill Brown, Grayson Wheatley, John Shaheen, Con Dryden, and Irving Custis. New members and prospects include Bill Wyatt, Ralph Forbush, and others. The Club is open to anyone interested in horizontal bars, parallel bars, or mat work. Notices of meetings will be posted.

Intramural Basketball Schedule Under Way

Under the auspices of the very competent Al Moran, the Intramural Basketball program is well under way. The coaches have been chosen and they are: Phil Slacum, Roland Fosky, Werner Rebstock, Bob Hall, John Shaheen, and George Komarnicki. Players were picked impartially and divided evenly among the teams. Things are moving along smoothly and an interesting season is predicted. The boys enjoy the games very much but the scene is not complete without the presence of spectators, so come on out and cheer your team to victory.

Neilsen's Bluebirds On Top in Volleyball

With Marie Leiby and Gertrude Patilla setting the pace, Neilsen's Bluebirds have taken five straight in the women's intramural volleyball tournament which ends January 31. The standings at present are:

	Won	Lost
Neilsen's Bluebirds	5	0
Suber's Cardinals	1	1
Layman's Yellowbirds	1	2
Brinsfield's Jaybirds	0	2

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Sport Beat

By Bradley

Well, the year of 1954 has passed, and to the sports-minded people it left many pleasant and unpleasant memories. It saw the rise and fall of many sports activities, the making and breaking of some athletes; but what has passed is gone forever and only the ink in the record books and pictures in people's minds can return it . . . The Baltimore Orioles and Paul Richards seem to be making nationwide interest. Mr. Richards has some Yankee Weiss-Guys wondering whether or not there was some flaw in Rapid-Robert Turley. After all, they are saying, Ponderous Paul really knew his pitchers, and he did not hesitate long in getting rid of Turley . . . Meanwhile the Orioles have signed an Ex-A's and Yankee man called Harry Gladwin Byrd, who is reputed to be a competent replacement for Big Bob . . . Hope the Birds don't decide to shorten their fences. Home runs can ruin a team, especially when it is the other team that is getting them . . . I read where Tom Gola, of La Salle College All American Basketball fame, has been selected as the outstanding athlete of America. He won out over Willie Mays in a Banquet held by, who else, you guessed it, the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association . . . I think a little word of praise goes to football's most discussed coach. He was orphaned at the age of three, and from there until he was graduated from St. Mary's College (California) in 1936, he made a series of stops at various schools and homes. His first coaching job was with his Alma Mater. He has coached pro football with Buck Shaw at San Francisco. On his own he has beaten Army four out of five times. He is truly at home with his beloved Naval Academy. Best of luck to you, Eddie Erdalatz with your new five year contract at Annapolis . . . . Some of the top figures in sports honored at Maryland Pro-

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Girls' Varsity Basketball Schedule

Jan. 10	Notre Dame	away
Jan. 14	Kings	here
Jan. 21	Goldey Beacom	here
Jan. 28	Gallaudet	here
Feb. 5	Gallaudet	away
Feb. 8	Notre Dame	here
Feb. 10	Goldey Beacom	away
Feb. 12	Trinity (10 A.M.)	here
Feb. 18	Towson	here
Feb. 25	St. Mary's	here
Mar. 3	Kings	away

State Teachers College Shades Notre Dame

In their opening basketball game, the STC lassies invaded Notre Dame of Baltimore, shading them 37-36. It was a closely fought contest with both teams combining to commit 40 fouls. Pat Gardner led the attack with 16 markers and Tillie Worthington chimed in with 10. The defensive standouts aiding the victory were Helen Luzetsky and Carolyn Knicely.

A second game was played the same evening against the Notre Dame Junior Varsity. The local collegiennes again took the victory 24-17 with Dolores Cooling setting the pace with ten points.

Badminton Contest To Be Scheduled Soon

Manager Isabelle Brown has announced that a round robin badminton tournament will get under way in February. It will consist of either singles or doubles, whichever is preferred by those competing. A notice will be posted for those men and women amateurs and professionals who are interested.

HIGHLIGHTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 2)

WBOC-TV on the night of December sixth. December twenty-first marked the close of their Yuletide activities with the beautiful Candlelight Service which was held this year in the Dining Hall. This differed from the custom of former years when the ser-

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CALENDAR FOR SECOND SEMESTER

January	27	Thursday	First semester ends
	28	Friday	Recess
	31	Monday	Second semester begins
February	11	Friday	Valentine Dance
March	18	Friday	High School Seniors' Day
April	6	Wednesday 12:05 P. M.	College closed for Easter holidays
	12	Tuesday 8:30 A. M.	College reopens
May	5	Thursday	May Day
	12	Thursday	Music Festival
June	3	Friday	Senior Ball
	5	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service
	6	Monday	Commencement

Summary of College Days by Months

First Semester		Second Semester	
September	18	January	1
October	19	February	20
November	20	March	23
December	16	April	18
January	19	May	22
	—	June	4
	92		—
			88

GRAND TOTAL 180

SPORT BEAT

(Continued from Page 3)

fessional Baseball Players Association Banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on January 17, 1955, were Yogi Berra, Yankee Catcher and A's most valuable player; Dusty Rhodes, World Series pinch-hitting star of the Giants; Golfdom's great, Sammy Snead; Pro-footballers Al Donovan and Chuck Bedarnik; Paul Richards, Oriole Manager; Robin Roberts, Phil's ace pitcher; and Paul Hoffman of the Basketball Warriors . . . It looks, at the present time, although it has not been announced, as though Rocky Marciano's next opponent might be Nino Valdes, the 215-pound Cuban heavyweight . . . Paul Brown of the Cleveland Brown's has made it known that Dick Bielski is his No. 1 draft choice . . . The Bas- No. 1 draft choice.

A word to the teacher-training students: Chet Hanulak, former Maryland football star who did such a fine job with the Cleveland Browns last fall, is back in Washington taking training as a teacher.

SKIP GOSNELL

(Continued from Page 2)

prove the flavor but it certainly makes dishwashing easier. Other cereals are shot out of a cannon. We just lash ours with a whip. You've heard of the Breakfast of Champions? Well, our cereal is for people who want to get into the semi-finals. And for a limited time only, we will include free of charge with every box of Crunchies you buy, a free book of instructions on how to remove your appendix in your spare time. Try a box today and if you don't agree that this is the greatest breakfast food you've ever eaten, my name isn't Abraham Lincoln.

One more fact — If all the people who go to psychiatrists were laid end to end, it'd take a mighty big couch to do it.

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN FOR FOREIGN STUDY

(Continued from Page 2)

sities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowships offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Among the specialized grants are four labor scholarships given by the Trans-atlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given for Ruskin College, Oxford, and one for Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France — work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare.

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford on Avon.

In addition to a listing of available awards, the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cultures, fine and applied arts, sciences, government and history, social sciences, and philosophy and theology.

The institute of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries studied or trained in a country other than their own under its auspices.

HIGHLIGHTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 3)

vice was held in the Social Room. The reason given for the change was the increased enrollment. The college demonstration school presented a delightful holiday pageant on the evening of December fifteenth. One of the most outstanding events of the month was the Christmas Dance sponsored by the senior class. The Men's Dormitory party, held on December twenty-first, was also a source of much enjoyment. Christmas vacation began on December twenty-second and lasted till January third.

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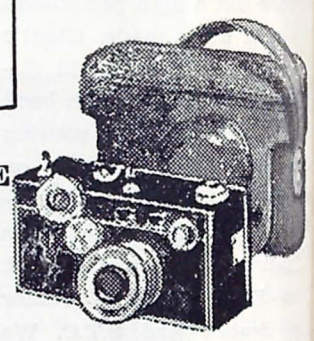

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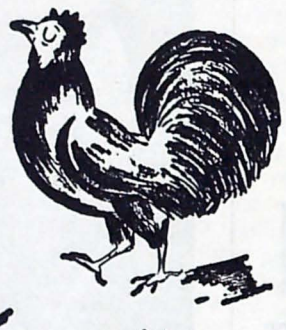

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